BUTTER AND EGG PRICES DECLINE PRICES DECLINE STILL FURTHER STILL FURTHER Cold Storage Consignments Drop 3 Cts, a Dozen Since Boycott Began. NEW ATTACK ON HIGH COST OF PROVISIONS Transactions in creamery firsts ranged from 3714 to 38 14/2 and seconds eased off to 36 and 37 cents. To 38 and 37 cents. Transactions in creamery firsts ranged from 3714 to 38 14/2 and seconds eased off to 36 and 37 cents. PRODERS NATIONAL FOOD PRICE INQUIF FOOD PRICE INQUIF FOOD PRICE INQUIF Attorney-General Gregory of the New York is 11/2 and 11/2 and

COST OF PROVISIONS

foodstuffs before they reached the

Women Form Organization.

party, Brooklyn; Mrs. Charles d. Ker-

Donnel y, chairman of the Working Girls Economic League: Mrs. Robert

Bruere and Mrs. Oscar A. Nichlaus,

lation in foodstuffs unless the bid and

offer is made by an actual handler of food products. The women will also ask for a national law for the regulation of

Fewer Eggs in New York.

The egg census taken by the police

Commissioner Woods, shows that ending Friday there were 74,314 cases of eggs

against 21,478 last year, and in The

LETTER TO GOVERNOR.

Aid of Boycott.

TROT, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- Mayor Cornelius

F. Burns, president of the New York State Conference of Mayors, sent to-day to tioy. Whitman a letter in which he

asked the Governor to take official ac-

tion to help along the egg boycott and further proposed boycotts of certain foodstuffs in order to bring down prices

The Mayor's letter was in part as fol-

ment by encouraging it and by exhort-

merce were allowed to prevail. It has

ing him in order that extradition pro-

ceedings might be honored. Dooling went West more than a week ago to get

FOUR DEAD IN WRECK.

New Haven Express Crashes

was cleared by 10:30 o'clock.

The passengers on the express train were shaken up and thrown into panic,

but there was little or nothing for physicians to do when they arrived.

now considered excessive.

cold storage.

Dealers and Women Confer With Commissioner Hartigan.

Cold storage eggs took a drop yester-day of another half cent a dozen at wholesale and the wholesale price of butter tumbled 21½ cents a pound. He-frigerator eggs have receded three cents a dozen in price since Tuesday morning, the day Commissioner Joseph Hartigan a dozen in price since Tuesday morning.

the day Commissioner Joseph Hartigan of the Mayor bureau of weights and food and mik committee of the State took on the edible ovate apheroids. Clubs: Olive Gabriel, president, and Helen P. McCormick, accretary, of the fomented.

mented.

Women Lawyers Club: Mrs. H. C. CronThere was no let up in the popular ineyer of Brooklyn, Rainy Day Club of
accussions concerning the high cost of America: Mrs. Charles D. Hirst, presiving. The heads of practically all the dent of the Daily Food Alliance: Mary mportant retail associations in the rocery, butcher, bakery and delicatement ade in Greater New York talked the situation over with Commissioner Harti- president of the New Jerzey State Home gan and agreed to do everything in their Makers.

Nower to bring home to their fellow in their programme to work for the gin and agreed to do everything in their magnets.

Some to bring home to their fellow in their programme to work for the space of the cost of living appears a demand for the climination of all specular in foodstuffs unless the bid and The tradesfold had hardly finished their conference when a lot of promi-nent women interested in the subject of domestic economy took their places in for Hartigan's office and formed a tem-porary organization of the American Women's Movement to Conserve the Food with Mrs. Eugene J. Grant, t of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, as temporary

Vationwide Campaign Planned. These very earnest women purpose to carry on what they hope will prove to

a constructive campaign in every State in the Union designed to make possible a reduction in the cost of living. reduction in the cost of living.
Just before the retailers and the women, as representing consumers, is unched their movements, Commissioner Jehn J. Dillon of the State Department of Foods and Markets issued an order of cold storage eggs will be given seventy hours and no longer in which to mark every individual egg in their pos-session with the words "cold strage." f each egg is not so marked, the com ssioner said he will prosecute each of

Dillon said he expected the help or the Department of Health and the District Attorney's office in carrying out liss programme. His announcement 'threw a scare' into the men in the egg trade, who do not welcome the idea of branding all the eggs that are now repranding all the eggs that are now reposing in the cold stopage plants. Furthermore, it is said, many men who have
been selling the finest of refrigerated eggs
at the price of fresh eggs—this applies
argely to a certain class of retailers—
believe that some of the exorbitant
pronts in the egg business are going to
be lost with the telltale words stamped
on the outside of eggshells.

inte Law Must Be Obeyed.

Lucius P. Brown, director of the bu reau of foods and drugs of the Depart-ment of Health, called his inspectors together last evening when he heard of imissioner Dillon's ultimatum and Commissioner Differs diffinated and told them to see to it in their work of inspection that the law regarding the mencing the campaign sha marking of eggs is obeyed. The health day, December 6, 1916." storage eggs have been sold as "atrictly fresh eggs." Commissioner Dillon will further push

ong the boycott designed to bring down the price of cold storage eggs to 35 cents a dozen retail by placing on the market at once two carloads of cold storage eggs owned by Grant Bros. of Marion, Ind.,

He said yesterday that these 500 cases or 24,000 dozen of eggs, will be disposed of to consumers only, and he advised somen to band together in little clubs so that they can take a case, or thirty dozen, the lowest number he will dispose of at an individual sale. He doesn't ear that retailers or wholesalers will try to get hold of these eggs.

Discrimination Was Charged.

Discrimination was Charged.

The order that Commissioner Dillon has said regarding the stamping of such and every refrigerator egg is excitly the same as the rule he promultated on July 24, which was to have note into effect on September 1. He integrated the rule at the behest of men ine egg business, who told him that the order should not be enforced because I would be discriminatory against them in that eggs in storage in New Jersey and Connecticut did not have to have individual markings.

dividual markings.

I suspended that order," Commissioner Dillon said, "because they promed to cooperate with me in cleaning the market and in the enforcement of the cold storage laws. But they haven't have what they agreed to do. Cold storage what they agreed to do. Cold storage what they agreed to do. as fresh eggs, and it has got to stop.

to one each day all eggs that come will work with my men and every time a violation is reported I'll ask the District Attorney for a summons to briag the offender into court for a line or a licil sentence. We are in earnest about this. This thing has got to stop."

Text of Committee. freight train standing on a siding here and ploughed its way through three cars, setting them after almost instantly.

Eugene Lake of Bridgeport, 40, engineer of the express, and Charles Slack of Waterbury, his fireman, were killed, as were two other men, believed to be the brakeman and flagman of the freight. The two unidentified dead are buried under the locomotive and their hodies had not been removed at a latehour to-night, although the main track was cleared by 10:30 o'clock.

Text of Commissioner's Order.

The Commissioner's order, as issued.

Every person or persons, corporation or corporations, engaged in the
business or jobbing, wholesaling or
retailing eggs, shall, before offering
rexposing for sale any eggs which
are at any time been stored in a
old storage warehouse, or any other
bace maintained for cold storage purbace maintained for cold storage purbaces, brand, stamp or mark on the
stell of each egg, the words 'cold
storage' or their equivalent, in plain
etters at least one-eighth of an inch
ligh; provided, such eggs do not alady hear such brand, stamp, or
mark; and provided further that eggs
may he sold in the original packages
a which they have been received from
which cold storage without being so
canded, stamped or marked.
Cold storage egg quotations yesterday old storage egg quotations yesterday compared with the wholesale prices Wednesday (Thursday was a holi-) were as follows:

FOOD PRICE INQUIRY

Attorney-General Gregory Announced Designation of Fed-

EXISTING LAW IS FUTILE

Administration Expects Congress to Legislate Against

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Depart-The American women's movement to conserve the food supply effected an organization with Mrs Eugene J. ment of Justice has finally decided to look into the food situation and high organization with Mrs Eugene J. Grant, president of the New York State Pederation of Women's Clubs, as temporary chairman and Mrs. L. D. Tholens as temporary secretary.

Among the prominent women in attendance were Mrs. E. E. Atwood, a writer; Mrs. H. M. Crowder, president of the Home Makers Society of Yonkers. Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives League; Mrs. C. Minnie Bundschub, Woman Suffrage party, Brookiya; Mrs. Charles & Ker. prices. Evidently stirred by the agitation going on in the large cities against prevailing prices and the charges made by returning members of Congress of a "food trust," the Attorney-General announced to-day that he had designated United States Attorney George W. Andersen of Boston to undertake an investigation of the prices of foodstuffs and also of coal.

The inquiry is to be carried on in all parts of the country. This is the first action taken by any department here with regard to a situation which many members of Congress regard as being of

Although this action is with a view of determining whether or not there is anything in the complaints that are be ing made regarding manipulated food prices and is believed to be due to the criticism that has been heard in the last lew weeks of the Administration's inaction in the matter, it is known that Administration officials have already practically come to the conclusion that no busis for action is afforded in exist-

Congress Expected to Act.

If the cost of living is to be reduced they believe it must be accomplished either by the enactment of legislation by congress or, preferably, by action on the part of the municipal and State authorities. Federal Government officials who generally regard embargo legislation as impracticable are disposed to leave the stored in Manhatinn, as against 172,899 cases for the same time last year. In Brooklyn there were 19,439 cases, as question to States and municipalities.

The demand for action of some sort, as reflected in the correspondence of re-

turning members of Congress, is con-stantly growing. Representatives and Senators are receiving a stendy stream of appeals from their constituents, espe-Bronx 77, 325, against 102,277 last year. This makes a total of 171,078 in storage this year, as compared with 296,654, a cially in the cities. reports that ending September 1 393,259 cases were in storage in Greater New York, as against 582,409 in 1915. food embargo, Still others,

of the entire problem. Others propose a formulating any remedy, give utterance to a widespread demand for action of one kind or another, anything calculated to halt the mounting prices of the neces-Hend of Conference of Mayors Asks saries of life

According to high Administration ofinto the situation. One is the econo condition; the second, agreements or understandings among producers or disthe selfishness of food purveyors who ex-tort all the profit from the consumers the traffic will bear.

With the Administration apparently at the enactment of embargo legislation unment by encouraging it and by exhorting the people, rather by temporary abstenations from the use of certain foods
or by such other means as may be
practicable and effective to force fair
dealing and the restoration of prices to
those which would obtain if the free and
normal conditions of trade and commerce allowed to reveal it has
position to an embargo legislation unlikely it seems probable that Congress
will centre its efforts upon a measure
providing for an investigation with a
view to finding some way out of the
difficulty.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon declared his opposition to an embargo to-day.

in commal conditions of trade and commencers were allowed to prevail. It has been determined that eggs shall be the dires article taken up in this lower prices movement and that the time of commencing the campaign shall be Wodnesday, December 6, 1916.

Flour Drops Si a Barrel in Chicage.

Chicago. Dec. 1.—Prices for spring the wheat flour here were lower to-day in the wheat flour here were lower to-day in the wheat market, some special brands being quoted at \$5.39 a barrel.

The Spirit NICHOLS SUSPECT.

HAS FIFTH NICHOLS SUSPECT.

Man Wanted for Slaying Heituralus is find first the contempts of the confessions of his according to the confession of his according to the confessions of Waltones, Prom the confe position to an embargo to-day.
"A general embargo," he said, "would

dered Mrs. Elizabeth G. Nichols, wealthy widow, for her jewels one year ago.

From the confessions of Waltonen, Mulholland and the others implicated in the crime the police learned that the man who kept watch cutside the building while the rest went inside the Nichols home was Axel Samson, alias Axel Hill. Hill was traced to Utah, a prisoner serving four years for a felony. District Attorney Swann arranged through Mr. Dooling to have Gov. Spry of Utah commute Hill's sentence, liberating him in order that extradition pre-

BABY CONGO IS A CUSS PROVOKER AT THE ZOO

Little Hippopotamus Sold to Circus for \$2,800-Refuses to Be Sent Away.

The encyclopædia undoubtedly would call Baby Congo, the three-year-old hip-popotamus of the Central Park Zoo, simpopotamus of the Central Park Zoo, simply a "non-ruminating artiodactyle ungulate mammal known at the Hippopotamus amphibius," but Head Keeper Bill Snyder of the soo goes to far greater lengths these days when he sets himself about to call the baby hippo names.

Bill Snyder knows and the Itobiason circus folk know that the showmen have paid \$2,800 for Beby Congo and want the hippo removed from the soo to the circus winter nuarters down South. In

freus winter quarters down South. In Any one observing Bill Snyder's efforts during the past few days to coax Baby Congo into a shipping cage will see at a slance that the young hippo refuses to take any stock in the rumor that it is to A hippopotamus, according to encyclo-

pedia experts, "eats enormous quantities of food, the stomach being capable of holding from five to six bushels." Fifteen to sixteen bushels would be nearer of apples along a trail leading into the shipping cage. Baby Congo, however, will eat only so far and no further.

"Have a care, dear," grunts the youngster's mother, Mrs. Murphy, in hip-popotamusese, as the prists of her eye ttentively, tries to argue the baby into disregarding mond's warnings. every wordy battle. If something doesn't happen very soon Bill Snyder is going to walk right into the cage and pick up the happepotamus and chuck it bodily into

WILSON HERE TO-DAY TO LIGHT LIBERTY

After Ceremonies at Bedloe's

From the Pennsylvania Station they ill proceed at once to the Seventy game, pals, and if I can so through the

Julies Jusserand, and Mine. Jusserand friend of Tom Brown must keep his head will be their guests. The Mayflower will turn down stream, followed by a vessel with Secretary Daniels other members of the Cabinet and special guests, close Albany will not play fair that will bers of the Cabinet and special guests, close Albany will not play fair that will come straight and of does come let it come will pass a long line of battle-chips. At 5.45 the two vessels will be no matter who is elected everything will 100 yards off the island. Shortly after come out all right, and in conclusion this the President will give the wireless. the President will give the wireless says:

signal which will light the statue.

Secretary Daniels and his party were to have used the yacht Dolphin, but the Dolphin disabled her steering genr at the start of her trip to this city and bad to return to Washington last night.

The Secretary therefore will participate to the property of the participate to the property of the pro the start of her trip to this city and can't because I am still a member bad to return to Washington last night. Prison Association executive committee. So I will see you all I in the review on the Yankton or the a week has pussed and talk over Francisco, now in this harbor. Mr. Wilson will reach the Battery shortly after 6 o'clock, and his automoprocession to the Walderf-Astoria where r dinner will be served in recognition of the illumination of the statue.

dresses are Chaumosy M. Denew, whose

PRISON PRIVILEGES

Political Letter Ex-Warden Wrote to Convicts Causes Ruling by Carter.

Inmates Urged by Whitman Should Win.

privileges at Sing Sing. He will be eftizen is given at Sing Sing, but no

structions sent by James M. Carter, State Superintendent of Prisons, to Calvin Derrick, acting warden. The superinthe mark, Bill Snyder thinks, Bill ought to know, because most of his working hours now are given to dumping bushels of apples along a trail leading into the mess hall on election night, the messhanter of apples along a trail leading into the mess hall on election night, the messhanter of the message o mess hall on election night. Leaguers to "keep their heads" if Whitthe man should win.

eats its apple strewn way toward the privileges the Prisons Department made shipping case. And Bill Snyder, watchwhich the acting warden refers to the 'heritage' of financial irregularities and tangles' left him by the former

administration. The trousle appears to have been over the purchase of unauthorized supplies.

Mr. Osborne's political letter, addressed "To My Dear Pals in Sing Sing," is said to have been sent to George Hodson, a convict, who is a sergeant of the guard in the Mutual Welligen Learner.

The letter begins to describing how busy the writer had been campaigning, and adds: "If you fellows think I am not a sticker please have another thin After Ceremonies at Bedloe's

Island He Will Attend Dinner at Waldorf.

President and Mrs. Wilson will arrive in New York at 2.18 this afternoon for the ceremonies marking the illumination.

will proceed at once to the Seventy-game, pais, and if I can so through the minth street landing on the Hudson hell I went through last winter you can River, where they will go aboard the have a little prience now.

Mayflower. The French Ambassador. "Let every man know that every Jules Jusserand, and Minte, Jusserand friend of Ton Brown must keep his head

k and would have suffic They whole situation."

Carter's lustructions. Mr. Carter's letter to Mr. Decriek fol-

or that has remined my hands will definite statement that the content a meeting of the inmate

DENIED TO OSBORNE Mr. Carter was at Comstock to-day visiting Great Meadow prison on official

FINANCIAL TANGLE, TOO

Brown" to "Keep Heads" if

ALBANT, Dec. 1 .- Thomas Mott Osborne in future will enjoy no special "extended the courtesy that any other

The quotation is from : letter of in-

Simultaneously with the announcement that Mr. Osborne had been denied special tween Mr. Derrick and Mr. Carter, in

SWANN FOR NEW COAL PROBE. District Attorney Would Work With Aldermanic Investigators.

Kirchwey Explains.

A plan for investigating the speculators and dealers who are accused of raising the price of coal on the spurious pica of a famine has been reached, which of a famine has been reached, which according to District Attorney Swann. will be productive of quick results and also will not cost the city a cent.

The plan is for the District Attorney to work with the committee of the Board of Aldermen authorized to investigate

fered his services to such a board as sitefered his services to such a hourn as section counsel without pay. This includes the machinery of the District Attorney's kockt imploring his wife to get Jenite kockt imploring his wife to get Jenite to the control of the property of the "It would be a much simpler and broader method than any John Doe pro-ceeding." Judge Swann explained, "In the first place we would not be held down to any one specific case, but could

straighten out date as far back as last May, and we are continually running into a new meas. * * We will have to beg your indulgence and ask your patience while we clean up our heritage, which seems to be a very long and large WITH BOARDER SHOT WITH BOARDER SHOT

> Murder Follows Feast at Which Husband Sits, Making

George W. Kirchwey, friend of Mr. Osborne and warden of Sing Sing for a time, said yesterday he thought no formal order preventing Mr. Osborne from visiting the prison had been issued.

"My understanding of the situation."
Dr. Kirchwey said, "is based on recent conversations with Supt. Carter, Mr. Osborne and acting Warden Derrick. The Prisons Department still desires to have Mr. Osborne's cooperation and the beneath of his wide experience and knowledge of prison conditions, but believes it would of prison conditions, but believes it would be better to have that cooperation and influence exerted through the Prisons Department at Albany.

"It is only fair to say that Mr. Os-borne has not claimed or desired to have

exceptional treatment. He has not been back at the prison since he resigned. When I became warden on December 31. Mosokoeki, whose young wife was mur-1915, Superintendent of Prisons Riley in-formed me that in his opinion Mr. Os-borne should not be admitted to the prison dered yesterday afternon in the flat fr where she-but not he-lived, 166 Eagle during his retirement and while he was under indictment. I told Supt. Riley that if I were to be warden in fact as street, Greenpoint. The story of the murder properly begins in the month of May, at Toledo, Ohio, In Toledo, in the Overland automobil

exercise my discretion as to the treat-ment to be accorded Mr. Osborne or any factory, Mosokoski and Peter Tiencinski worked side by side. They were first Dr. Kirchwey said that during his term Mr. Osborne visited the prison two class mechanics, each earning between for three times a month or oftener, claimed no special privileges, refused to go into the mess hall or chapel when the men were assembled, "and in every a furnished room. He gave up the room a furnished room. a furnished room. He gave up the room way conducted himself with complete re- a furnished room. He gave up the room gard for the proprieties of his position and went to board with the Mosokoskis. Early in May Mosokoski went home

"Indeed," Dr. Kirchwey added, "he never went down into the prison yard without first asking my permission. On one day to finh the house empty. His wife and child were gone. So was Peter one occasion when I asked whether he Tieneinski. would not like to say a few words to the inmates he declined, saying it would not be advisable or prope, for him to do so." tion and trailed them. Late in May he found them in the Greenpoint flat. Tienadvisable or prope, for him to do so. Cinski had found work with the Spark
Mr. Osborne has given up his room at
the Belmont, where he had been staying, body seemed happy except Mosokoeki
be in Boston, whither
He asked his wife to go back to Tothe Belmont, where he had been staying. body seemed happy except Mosokoski. movement to eliminate uscless oratory. He is supposed to be in Boston, whither He asked his wife to go back to To- by cutting down gallery space, and he went to spend Thanksgiving with a ledo with him. She refused. He went abolishing the Congressional Record back alone. In July he reappeared ! The recent meeting of Supt. Carter Greenpoint. Again he returned to Ohlo and Mr. Osborne took place at the home of a New York woman, a prison rewithout the wife and child. On Thanks-

former, who hoped to see them establish friendly relations. The two men parted, however. In anything but a friendly were going to stay a while, for he en-gaged a room and board at 69 Freeman street, two blocks from the house where were living.

At noon he called on his wife. She had who talk for the Record a great deal fust cooked a Thanksgiving dinner. He

Late yesterday afternoon Jennie was Late yesterday afternoon Jennie was Pd receive much support if I started for playing. Thencurski was at the facout playing. Tiencinski was at the fac-tory and Mrs. Mosokoski was alone. Her husband knocked on the door and was there is the testimony of Mrs. Stella Chodorell, whose flat is across the hall on the same floor, the second, of the Eagle acrost house.

and areo-spany him to Toledo. She heard hirs. Mosokoski say, "No. I love Peter. Simpler and We are happy. Why should I go'd will imajority in the next House. He said tohn bee pro-tohn bee pro-tohn to go." Then the wome across the there was a chance for the Republicans to half heard screams, the firing of four to have 21s members. shots, and a man racing down the stairs. From her window, she says, she saw Mesokoski ronning up Eagle street with a revolver in his hand. He turned into probe into every phase, for the powers of a committee of the Aldermanic body ald have sufficient scope to cover the Manhattan avenue, ole situation." The greaming erreaming of Mrs. Chodorski case was adjourned until Tuesday.

German Deportation of Belgians

"News from Prigum describes situation orrible. Over furty thousand men already sported for military works, and any sense. Aumber proposed three hundre owners. Please oct influential friends art strong campuing opinion which mighterest extensive state rold. I implease our help in name humanity and honour ankind."

CHEVALIER CARTON de WIART.

Mechanic, Who Came Here

Thrice to Plead.

Thrice to Plead.

At all railroad and ferry stations the police were watching last night for Michael

Brought Policeman Bender. He found with a first temple, the neck, the right temple, was there Tiencheski, his day's work at the factory limitshed, walked in. He was locked up as a material witness. All this time Jennie Mosokoski was playing out of doors, At suppor time friends of her mother found her and

CHAMP CLARK PLANS TO SPEED CONGRESS

Speaker Would Like to Eliminate Oratory, Record and Roll Calls.

WARMINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Speaker Clark sald to-day that if Congress wanted to clean the legislative state and go home

"It isn't difficult to see that the gr giving morning for the third time leries and the Record cause an awful Greenpoint saw him. It looked as if he waste of time and money," the Speaker declared. "Any time that the galleries and wasting time. And everybody knows

just cooked a Thanksgiving dinner. He sai down and ate his share. Tiencinski and Jennie were there. It was like the lengthsh House of Commons has none, and Jennie were there. It was like the cold days in Toledo. The holiday spirit write it after the day's proceedings were old days in Toledo. over. He simply recorded who spoke and which side they were on. "I haven't much hope, though, that

no Record, so I won't start it. But there is hope that the present method of tak-ing roll calls will be abolished. It is archate and a time waster." The Speaker also favors reducing the Minority Leader Mann to-day expressed the view, and offered figures to ulstantiate it, that under no circum-

Elizabeth Seanton Arraigned. Elizabeth Scanlon, charged with be-ing a shoulifter, was arraigned in Jei-ferson Market court yesterday and her

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